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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1907.

Going Out of Town?

Subscribers who leave the city temporarily should have The Times-Dispatch mailed them. Addressed will be changed as often as requested.
You can keep fully informed about Richmond affairs only through The Times-Dispatch.
Before leaving mail or phone your address to this office, Phone 4041, City Circulation Department.

The true university of these days is a collection of books—Carlyle.

DEGREES AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Professor R. H. Dabney, of the University of Virginia, informs the Charlottesville Progress that its statement that the board of visitors has abolished Latin as a requirement for the degree of Bachelor of Arts is erroneous.
"The truth is," says he, "that the faculty, whose business it is to study educational questions, instead of settling them by reliance upon shadowy sentimentalism, has recommended to the board (after years of consideration, and, in particular, after very intense and protracted thought upon the subject during the past session) that certain changes be made in the requirements for the B. A. degree. Most of these changes (the nature of which set forth in the last Alumni Bulletin) were promptly adopted by the board, while action was postponed on the question whether the university shall—like Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Cornell, Michigan, Wisconsin and Leland Stanford, for example—confer the Bachelor of Arts degree upon students who, though doing thorough work in other things, prefer under the elective system (so long the university's boast) to substitute other things for Latin."
He says that the assertion that the board at the same meeting abolished Greek as a requirement for the Master of Arts degree is also erroneous. It is stated in the catalogue of 1891-'92, says Mr. Dabney, that "the degree of Master of Arts is conferred on a Bachelor of Arts of the University of Virginia who has been graduated in four academic schools, elected by himself and approved by the faculty."
"Not a word, you see, about Greek," continues Mr. Dabney. "And, as Greek was not then required for the B. A. degree either, it was of course not required for the M. A. degree. I need hardly say, I hope, that any student who so elected could take Greek for his B. A. degree, and then take, in addition, an advanced course in it for his M. A. But it is fifteen years since Greek has been required for the M. A. degree, and still longer since it was required for the B. A. degree. Yet the world continues to wag; and those students who, under Jefferson's elective system, regard Greek as more beneficial to themselves than any substitute for it, continue to study that noble language."
The Times-Dispatch has already given its views on this subject, and it is not necessary to repeat them. These extracts from Mr. Dabney's letter are given merely as a matter of information.

PARK SITES.

A movement has been started in the Council to purchase park sites in the outlying districts. For five years or more the Times-Dispatch has been urging the Council to take such action. Richmond is growing rapidly, and in a few years there will be an urgent demand for more parks. The lands for that purpose should be purchased now when they are available at reasonable prices. Why should the city wait until the suburban districts have been built up, and the outlying lands have doubled and tripled in value? It is the poorest sort of policy. Richmond may have made poor investments in some directions, but never in lands. Every foot of land she purchased ten or twenty years ago has enormously increased in value, and has added accordingly to her assets. She can make no mistake in picking up park sites now. Even if she should have no use for them, the time will shortly come when she can sell them at a good profit.
The Council is on the right track, and we commend Mr. Richardson for his foresight.

AN ERROR CORRECTED.

Some time ago it was stated in these columns that a correspondent writing from Raleigh, N. C., says that "arrangements have been completed for turning over the municipal electric lighting plant at New Bern, after ten years of abject failure in municipal service, to a private corporation, and the citizens have now the assurance that they will secure better lighting at a far lower figure than they have been obliged to pay in charges and

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT IN RICHMOND.

No. 1.

There is general agreement among a number of progressive citizens of Richmond that this city is in better position than ever before in her history to forge ahead, and that the population can be doubled within the next ten years if proper efforts are pursued. The eyes of the world are turned toward the South, and it is conceded on all sides that this section of the United States is for the time the most inviting field for settlers and investors. Richmond occupies a peculiarly favorable position, being midway between the Southern markets and the Northern markets. She is near to the raw materials, on the one hand, and near to the markets, on the other. The river gives her water-power and transportation; and the river trade insures her the lowest freight rates, by rail as well as by water. In a word, her advantage of location with respect to raw material, manufacture and distributing facilities is surpassed by no city in the South, and equaled by few.

With earnest efforts, intelligently directed, we can get more than our share of the trade that is opening up throughout the entire Southern territory.

But what should be done in order to capitalize our advantages and turn them to account? First of all, we must reform our plan of municipal government. The present plan is antiquated, cumbersome, dilatory, expensive and threatened with red tape. No business can be transacted without going through a labyrinth of circumlocution. If the City Hall is to be decorated, there must be a joint meeting of the two branches of the Council in the West End or East End neighborhood, nobody is authorized to act except by resolution or ordinance of the Council. There is no business in it, and if we are going to clear the way for such a campaign as is outlined above, we must revolutionize our form of government, tear out the red tape, and put the business affairs of the city in the hands of a small body of business men, who will give their entire time to the work, and who will have authority to act promptly on every question that demands prompt attention. We should get to work on this subject as soon as possible, and formulate a plan to be submitted to the next session of the General Assembly.

It is a delicate and difficult task to devise a scheme that will give us the reforms we need and at the same time conform to the organic law. Memphis recently put a new charter through the State Legislature, but the courts decided that it was unconstitutional, and it became a dead letter. Richmond should make no such mistake. Her leading citizens should get together, throw out the whole subject and come to agreement on a plan. This should be done, of course, in concert with the Council, and competent lawyers and experts should be employed to work out the plan. What is everybody's business is nobody's business, and there must be an organization, if the work is to be done. The campaign should be inaugurated at once.

There is much to be done and much that can be done towards the upbuilding of Richmond and the development of her industries and trade. But the first step forward must be a thorough reform of our scheme of municipal government, so as to reduce it to a strictly business basis of operation. It can be done, and the population of the city can be doubled in ten years if the right men will take the lead.

The Times-Dispatch hereby issues the call. Will the men respond? We shall make it our business to ascertain.

taxes for maintaining the municipal plant since it was installed."

The item was taken from a reputable North Carolina newspaper, and while we did not vouch for its accuracy, of course, we presumed it to be reliable.

But Mayor James A. Bryan, of New Bern, informs the Richmond Evening Journal that there is no intention, and has been none, of turning over the electric lighting plant to a private corporation and that the "Judge Fracker" quoted by the Raleigh correspondent is not known to him. The Mayor further says that for two or three years the electric plant was badly managed by a commission of three men, but was never an "abject failure," except in the statements of certain parties who desired to buy it, and who put forth exaggerated reports of its condition; that the commission was abolished by the last General Assembly, and the control given to the Board of Aldermen, who have placed the plant under the management of the chairman of the Committee on Water and Light, and, judging from the past record of the plant, and the almost daily increasing business, he sees no reason why it should not prove a most profitable investment.

The Times-Dispatch has pleasure in giving publicity to Mayor Bryan's corrected statement.

TWINS.

There was one regrettable feature of the Loving trial. The following so closely of another famous case in New York, the laying bare of Judge Loving's life and his slavery to drink in an effort to prove temporary insanity or "brainstorming" appears to a layman to have been entirely unnecessary and had no bearing on the case, at least in the minds of the jury. Newport News Times-Herald.

Judge Barksdale had instructed the jury that the unwritten law had no place in the criminal jurisprudence of Virginia. How then could the jury have acquitted Judge Loving, except upon the plea of "temporary insanity"?

In all such cases it is necessary to prove a brainstorm, in order to furnish a pretext for a verdict of acquittal. The brainstorm is the enabling clause of the unwritten law.

The Houston Post speaks of "the justly renowned Buffalo bayou of Houston." This is the stream which a magazine writer recently described as the dirtiest stream in America. Some day we may feel it our stern duty to go down to Texas and buy a two-cent ticket and yank the beams out of our esteemed contemporary's purblind eye.

Soldiers must rise boldly at their country's call, no matter how disagreeable the appointed task may be. They get some disagreeable ones, all right. There is now talk of using them to bag old John D.

At a London library sale on Monday an original Shelley manuscript sold for \$1,850. Strange, isn't it? How gladly Bysshe would have sold this identical one for around \$3.50 in the old days!

Harriman got into trouble the minute he began taking liberties with a boat race, though he had been doing it with the human race with impunity for years.

The attempt of Louis Rodgers and others to break jail the other day was a complete failure. The Richmond jails are not as brittle as Louis suspected.

Schmitz finds fault because it is hard for him to exercise the functions of Mayor from the jail. Future builders of San Francisco's jails must be careful to include a Mayor's suite.

Saturday is Kentucky Day at the exposition. Better do a little light work on the pulley-weights these mornings to get your glass-arm in good working order.

If you see an ice trust prowling around your backyard one of these dark nights be so kind as to hoist the window and yell down: "Cut it out!"

India is no place for a young single man of an ingenuous and affectionate nature. It is said that there are 25,000,000 widows down there.

Admiral Schley asserts that he would rather be loved than be "resented." We assure the admiral that he is far, far more likely to be.

Mrs. Potter Palmer says that she doesn't know the Earl of Munster, but all this strengthening the rumor that she is going to marry him.

Thou shalt do no murder—unless, of course, you are positive that there is a

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder
Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.
Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.
Convenient for tourists.
PREPARED BY
J. W. Lyon, D.D.S.
Rhymes for To-Day

RHYMES 7 Lines—1 78904

IN THE LIBRARY READING-ROOM.

I sat there calmly reading
And all was well until—
Loud shouts, commanding, pleading,
Rang out both hoarse and shrill.
I cried: "It's murder, clearly!"
"Whose blood is being poured?"
Said those nearby: "'Tis merely
A meeting of the board—
What's the 'bittin' you?"
That's just a row—
Time meeting of the board."

I heard some one yell "Liar!"
And some one answer "Graft!"
I heard some pistol fire,
And some one wildly laughed.
"You've shot him!" cried I. "Hurry,
Or he's too late!"
Said those nearby: "Don't worry—
It's just a board debate:
What's the 'bittin' you?"
That's just a row—
Time little board debate."

Bill! Bang! "Thief!" "Ouch!" "You
Faker!"
So went it through the day—
Till came the undertaker
To bid the dead away.
I seized the chairman: "O, Sir,
Now let the news be heard!"
Quoth he: "To-day there's naught to
say—
For naught, indeed, occurred:
There be no news."
For nothing new occurred."
H. S. H.

MEERLY JOKING.

Disproof.
Mrs. Naylor: "I heard Mrs. Tarteilich
cry out an 'out out out.'"
Husband: "Mrs. T. evidently never saw
her in the same room with a mouse."
Brooklyn Life.

Fine for the Nerve.
Invalid: "Is this a good place for the
nerves?"
Proprietor of Health Resort: "Is it?
Why, when I opened up here I only charged
\$2 a day—now I've got the nerve to charge
\$10."—Town Topics.

Retort Courteous.
"A woman who tries to look like a man
is a fool," announced Mr. Jawback.
"I should say she is," said Mrs. J., look-
ing him over carefully.
And, even though she agreed with him,
he didn't like it somehow.—Cleveland
Leader.

Misunderstood.
Beggars: "Say, mister, I'm out of work,
and I'm small children to support.
Went youse gimme a few pennies for
me?"
"Listen: Got obliged for the offer, old
man; but I've got all the children I need
at present."—Chicago Daily News.

Professional Advice.
"I cracked a lawyer's house the other
night," said a fellow who had a ready
way with the law.
"And the lawyer was there with a gun all
ready for me. He advised me 'ter get out."
"Not much I didn't. He charged me \$25
for advice."—Philadelphia Press.

Read One Coming Book.
Ted: "That kind of an auto has he?"
"Twenty-horse-power going out and
one-horse-power coming back."—Life.

PLACED UNDER BOND.

Street Railway Employees Get Off with
Light Punishment.
Only the generosity of the Passenger
and Power Company, and the
youthfulness of three of its former
employees prevented the imposition of a
heavy fine upon S. E. Delebover, L.
B. Bradshaw and Robert Harris, the
latter a colored youth, in Police Court
yesterday morning.

The first two named were formerly
employed as conductors and the negro
was employed as a janitor by the
street railway company. About
month ago the officials of the com-
pany, it is alleged, discovered that
they had been used once
were being passed in to the receiver
of tickets, and after an investigation
suspicion pointed to Delebover and
Harris. It was charged that Har-
ris, who had access to the room in
which the punched tickets were kept,
would secure a number of these and
sell them to Delebover and Brad-
shaw, who, in turn, would pass them
in to the receiving office of the com-
pany. Harris was charged with the
sale of tickets, and the other two
with passing them along their routes. In
court yesterday the boys were placed
under bond of \$100 each for their good
behavior for six months.

Captain Gulgon, attorney for the
boys, in speaking of the affair,
said that it was a serious offense, be-
ing, in fact, a technical forgery. The
company made no effort to prosecute
the boys on so serious a charge. "We
wanted it to be more of a warning
than anything else, that such practices
cannot go long undetected under our
system," said Captain Gulgon.

POST-OFFICE HOYS.

Schedule for the Fourth of July in All
Departments.
Postmaster Cabell yesterday issued
the following schedule of hours for the
main office and stations for to-morrow,
which is a national holiday:
Money order division will be closed
all day.
Registry division will open from 8
A. M. to 11 A. M.
Stamps to be sold and cashiers' of-
fice will be open from 9 to 11 A. M.
Stamps will be open for sale of
departments from 8:30 to 11:30 A. M.
General delivery will be open from 8
to 11 A. M.
A window will be open for
delivery of mail from 10 A. M. to 12
noon.

Letter carriers will make deliveries
as follows: Three, four- and five-trip
carriers will make one delivery, be-
ginning at 9 A. M. at the main office,
and at the stations. Two-trip carriers
will make one delivery, beginning at 8
A. M.
Collections will be made as follows:
All carriers will collect all boxes of
their routes. Regular collections will
make two collections—at 7 A. M. and
7:30 A. M.

Stations—Unless expressly otherwise
stated, stations will observe same
hours as main office.
Main office—8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
8:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. B. 6 P. M.
8:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

SENT TO GRAND JURY.

O. M. Burton, Charged With Robbing
Post Office Near New River.
O. M. Burton, charged with having
stolen about \$100 from R. S. Weather-
ford, a farmer from the vicinity of
Danville, was sent to the grand jury
from the Police Court yesterday morn-
ing.

Weatherford, it is alleged, was taken
around to see the sights on Saturday
night by Burton, and when he awoke
found himself in the hands of the thief.
He discovered that he was out the
sum mentioned. He immediately re-
ported the loss to the local authorities,
the result that Burton was arrested
and charged with having taken the
money.

WANT BOND FEATURE
TO GIVE LAW EFFECT
Commonwealth's Attorney Asks
Justice to Require Security of
Sunday Violation.
FORFEIT IN EACH CASE
This the Extent of Present Sta-
tute, Which is Not Sufficient
to Serve as Preventive.

The cases of the men who do busi-
ness at Idlewood on week days, and
last Sunday tried to do a turn or two
on the Sabbath and were nabbed by
the police, were taken up in the Police
Court by Justice Crutchfield yesterday
morning. Commonwealth's Attorney
Folkes was on hand to look after the
interest of the State and the city, and
Mr. Wyndham Meredith represented
the defendants.

The first case called was that of
Lewis Selden, the man who takes
lighting photographs. It was easily
proven that Selden was found laboring
at his profession or trade on the Sab-
bath. The defense offered no evidence
to disprove this fact and the Justice
promptly charged him with a "forfeit"
of \$2.

Will Ask for Bonds.
Mr. Folkes announced that at a later
stage of the proceedings he would ask
and demand that this man and all oth-
ers who might be required to pay a
forfeit should be put under bonds to
guarantee that they would not in fu-
ture violate the law and be subject to
future forfeits. That proposition raised
a question of law which Justice Crutch-
field was not just ready to decide. He
said recent decisions among judges of
a higher order had rather "confus-
ing" than "clearing" the law.

It was contended by Mr. Meredith
that the forfeiture was a civil transac-
tion, and that a bond could not be re-
quired. Mr. Folkes said that might be
so, but himself was in doubt, but that
he wanted the matter settled one way
or another. "If the law as it now
stands does not reach the violators of
the spirit of the Sunday laws," said
Mr. Folkes, "we want to know if be-
fore the next Legislature meets, so that
the law can be amended to reach such
cases as the one now before us."

To Make Test Case.
It was agreed that a test case should
be made up, and that the Selden case
should be so used. The argument on
the motion to require bond of the de-
fendants will be heard some day this
week by Justice Crutchfield, and if he
decides against the defendants, the
case will be appealed to the high
courts, and a final decision on the mat-
ter will be reached, even should it go
to the Supreme Court of Appeals, be-
fore the assembling of the next Leg-
islature.

Under the present law, and the rul-
ings of the courts so far, the only
thing a justice can do under the cir-
cumstances is to require a forfeit of
\$2. Any of the vendors and show-folks
at Idlewood can well afford to pay a
forfeit of only two dollars, and not a
criminal matter subject to fine
and cost, and maybe imprisonment, is
not in any sense a preventive unless
the justice has the power to require
bond that the man who pays the for-
feit shall sin no more. This is the
important question that is yet to be
passed upon, and if the judges from
Crutchfield on up, decide that the law
ends with the little two-dollar for-
feiture, the Legislature will probably
be appealed to make the law more ef-
fecting.

The other cases were disposed of in
the same way, and "forfeitures" to the
amount of about sixteen dollars were
entered up.

MET HIS WATERLOO.

Charles Bonaparte Now in Tolls of the
Law.
Local police authorities are firm be-
lievers in the theory that history re-
peats itself even as old Napoleon Bonaparte
met his Waterloo, so it is al-
leged, has Charles Bonaparte been in-
troduced to his.

The headquarters officials claim that
Charles has been long suspected of
being at the bottom of numerous bur-
glaries that have come to the notice
of time to time, but they have hereto-
fore been unable to get sufficient evi-
dence to land him in the toils. On
Monday night, however, the man, it is
charged, was caught almost in the act
of trying to break into the saloon of
one C. L. Lacy, who dispenses the
home boys in the lower sections of the
city. It is said that a man named Joseph
Christian, who had been taken into
Bonaparte's confidence, has con-
fessed.

The case was called for yesterday,
but owing to the absence of an impor-
tant witness, was postponed until to-
day.

CUT HOLE IN POCKET.

Alleged Thieves Arrested for Daring
Offense.
One of the boldest attempts at pock-
et-picking that have come to the notice
of the local police authorities for some
time occurred yesterday morning, re-
sulting in the arrest of William M. Hark-
ness, and John Shanks by
Policeman Stokmar. The men are said
to have cut a hole in the hip pocket
of W. E. Collins, a penitentiary guard.
Collins states that he is in the habit
of carrying his money in a wallet in
his rear pocket, and he was not aware
until he knew how the men discovered
this fact.

The alleged thieves were carrying
several umbrellas, and claimed to be
umbrella repairers. When searched
at the station by Officer Kellam sev-
eral knives were found in the grips
of the two men. They are being held
in First Precinct Station,
and will be given a hearing in Police
Court to-day.

\$5.00 TO PHILADELPHIA AND RE-
TURN, VIA THE REGULAR YORK
RIVER LINE.
Tickets on sale July 11th, 12th, 13th
and 15th, account Benevolent and Pro-
tective Order of Elks.

Well, I'll Be !!!

Well, if you must
swear, swear off
from the laundry
spot. Your new
laundry troubles
will soon vanish
if you send your
clothes to the
Eclipse Laundry.

We know how and
have got it down
fine. We never
spoil the most deli-
cious garment or rip
new collar or shirt.
Give us a trial
and you will belong to us.

ECLIPSE LAUNDRY

Phone 418

New collars or shirts

and you will belong to us.

ECLIPSE LAUNDRY

We Have Two Much Porch and Lawn Furniture
The weather has not been just what is needed to make you buy—too much
wet, cold weather. It has not been very comfortable on the porch or lawn, but
there'll be plenty of warm nights coming. You'll want a few places to make
things a little more comfortable. We're going to help you get them; we have
cut the prices on all Benches, Settees, Rockers and Chairs.
Chairs at 50c each; Rockers at 75c each; worth 75c.
Nice roomy Reed Rockers, suitable for the house or veranda, \$3.50 to \$6.
Examine our summer Furniture; you'll find them much better, lower in
price than elsewhere.

Go-Carts
We have received a
fine assortment of the
latest pattern of "Hey-
wood" Carts and Brow-
ster Buggies, which we
are offering at specially
low prices.
Folding Carts, some-
thing strong and dura-
ble,
\$2.00
Others at \$2.50 to \$20.
Collapsible Carts at
\$8.50.

Rothert & Co.
FURNITURE. CARPETS. STOVES.
FOURTH & BROAD STS., RICHMOND, VA.

Spend Your Fourth at
BEACH PARK, West Point,
VIRGINIA.

Go To-Day and spend a few days at the
Terminal Hotel

Enjoy the cool breezes of the York.
Special programme for the occasion.

Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours
with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for
refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Elliot
Norton.

No. 1220.
Moonlight.
(From "Endymion.")
By JOHN KEATS.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical
sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Elterne Apollo that thy sister fair-
Is of all these the gentlest-mistress.
When thy gold breath is misting in the west,
She unobserved steals into her throne,
And there she sits most meek and most alone;
As if she had not pomp subservient;
As if thine eye, high Poet, was not bent
Towards her with the muses in thine heart:
As if the ministering stars kept not apart,
Waiting for silver-footed messengers,
O Moon! the oldest shades 'mong oldest trees
Fare no slumbers when thou lookest in:
O Moon! old boughs slip forth a holler din
The while they feel thine airy fellowship,
Thou dost bless everywhere, with silver lip
Kissing dead things to life. The sleeping kin
Couched in thy brightness, dream of fields divine:
Innumerable mountains rise, and rise
Ambitious for the hallowing of thine eyes;
And yet thy benediction passeth not
One obscure hiding-place, one little spot
Where pleasure may be sent: the nestled wren
Has thy fair face within its tranquil ken,
And from beneath a sheltering ivy leaf
Takes glimpses of thee; thou art a relief
To the poor patient osier, where it sleeps
Within its pearly house.—The mighty deeps,
The monstrous sea is thine—the myriad sea,
O Moon! far spooming Ocean bows to thee,
And Tellus feels her forehead's cumbersome load.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

People Seen
in Public Places

Much interest is being displayed
among those who follow the game of
politics in the legislative primaries that
are being "pulled off" from time to
time in various sections of the State.
Seven candidates for the Senate have
already been named, and being in De-
cember, it is a pretty safe bet
that they will all be elected. The seven
are as follows: Ben T. Gunter, Ac-
comac; A. C. Harman (recount ac-
cused), Richmond city; Saxon W. Holt,
Newport News; E. C. Folkes, Richmond
city; R. S. Parks, Page; N. D. Early,
Jr., Greene; R. M. Ward, Winchester.
Messrs. Gunter, Harman and Holt are
incumbents, and Messrs. Folkes, Parks
and Early all served for many years
in the lower branch.

Twenty-two candidates for the House
have been put in nomination by the
Democrats of their respective districts.
They are as follows: Messrs. Hill Mon-
tague, H. C. Glenn, E. C. Massie, C. E.
Wingo, E. P. Cox, of Richmond; Jno. R.
Rex, of Accomac; Harry R. Houston,
of Elizabeth City; W. E. Barrett, of
Newport News; W. F. Goffman, of York;
Robert W. Withers, of Suffolk; B. B.
Hunt, of Roanoke city; Richard Evelyn
Byrd, Winchester; Alden Bell, Culpeper;
Caleb Bailey, Lee; Jno. Gurlett, Lan-
caster; Thos. J. Stratton, Appomattox;
Thos. D. Jennings, Lynchburg; R. C.
L. Moncure, Stafford; C. C. Talleferro,
Orange; Mr. Oliver, of Fairfax; Tyson
Janney, Prince William; Jno. Orr, Dan-
iel, Loudoun.

Exactly one dozen of the twenty-
two candidates named for the House
are incumbents and the rest are new
men.

Senator Saxon W. Holt, of Newport
News, is registered at Murphy's. Sen-
ator Holt has just been re-nominated for
the Senate in his district by a handsome
majority.

Hon. Roger Gregory, of King Wil-
liam, former dean of the Richmond Col-
lege law school, and one of the most
distinguished lawyers and law teach-
ers in Virginia, spent yesterday in the
city looking after some private mat-
ters.

Judge Gregory is quite popular with
his people, and they have many times
honored him with public office. He
has been county judge, member of the
Legislature and representative in the
recent Constitutional Convention, and
is withal a most lovable type of the
old-fashioned Virginia gentleman.

Hon. E. P. Buford, a strong lawyer
of Brunswick and a former member
of the House from that county, is in the
city. He says he thinks "Uncle Sam"
(Dr. R. S. Powell) will be returned to
the House from his county with great
ease.

Hon. Thomas H. Edwards, a former
member of the House of Delegates
from the district of King William and
Hanover, was in the city yesterday.
Mr. Edwards is running for the
House again, and his competitor in the
coming primary is Hon. W. A. Willeroy,
who is also a former member.

J. H. Garst, Salem; G. O. Tuck and
wife, Danville; W. H. Talferro and
wife, Harrisonburg; C. F. Johnson, Win-
ning, are among the Virginians at the
Richmond.

Virginians at Murphy's last night
were: C. C. Cornett, Elk Creek; C. J.
Clay, Chesapeake City; J. K. Waterman,
Norfolk; J. L. Blizard, Clifton Forge;
H. L. Morrison, Danville.

Rheumatics, Rejoice!
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MULLER'S PAIN EXPELLER